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## BELMONT CHRONICLE.

ST, CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO.

THURSDAY, FEB. 3, 1876.

THE Montgomery Mail thanks heaven that up her beautiful head and confront her ac-

beloved and trusted representative sons. THE Headquarters of the Ohio delegation to the National Conventian have been engaged at the Grand Hotel, with Indiana on one side and connecticut on the other. The reservation tion proper. Lobby members will have to Newark Advertiser. look after their own quarters.

Tere Atlanta Herald is enthusiastic in its admiration of Mr. Hill. It says: "It does not weaken our faith in his effort one whit, to hear that certain Democratic members think Mr. Hill went too far and said exactly what Mr. Blaine wished him to say. We have been the graves of Andersonville, that it is unwise for the more inviting West—involve a good friends. They are much mistaken if perfectly well aware that 'certain Democratic es, patiently awaiting the opening of Mr. Hill's mouth, in order that they might make Hill's mouth, in order that they might make this very remark. Mr. Hill has plenty of ending as the story of the Duke of Alva. And mr. Blaine, as we understand it, is only active people to adopt develop in them habits mies. He is too great a man to be without them. It is fortunate for him that he has a personal character sterling enough to surround him with devoted friends, and a genius powerful enough to compel the admiration of even

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has no power to change the purchasing power of legal-tender notes. As long as legal tenders of Kenesaw.

Joseph F. Wilson, Assistant Postmaster, — N. Y. Tribune. Grocers, to make specie payments feasible. Let us suppose, for example, that the volume of currency is so far in excess of the actual require-battle of Winchester, Virginia, September 19, 1844 ments of the country that prices in this country, measured in currency, are ten per cent. and served honorably during the war. higher than prices in other countries, measured in gold. The Treasury may have a hoard of during the war, and had his arm shot away two hundred millions, and yet what can it do? by a rebel bullet.

R. S. Michael, while in service in a Wiscon-If it commences payment of legal-tender notes in coin, that is contraction, with all its most honorable discharge of his duty. dreaded features. Gold paid out will not flow into circulation, but will fly from the country, or be boarded by those who believe that reduced, and credits based upon that volume of currency will shrink proportionately; and then will result one of two things, either an utter failure of the effort to resume, as Great utter failure of the effort to resume, as Great the control of the effort to resume the contr Britain failed when it first attempted specie civil life. payments after the long suspension half a cen- POSTOFFICE EMPLOYES FORTYFOURTH CONGRESS tury ago, or that same sudden, forced, and ture as so full of disaster. If we cannot bear the ills of contraction now, what chance is there that we shall be willing or able to bear the greater ills of resumption at a future READY-MADE CLOTHING! the greater ills of resumption at a future greenbacks without formal order of Congress. No bill as yet proposed by "hard-money Democcuts" provides for the payment of gold forpaper at any fixed date. When the time Vestings and comes, when the Treasury has an enormous hoard of gold, and the Secretary of the Treasary proposes to pay out gold and take in eenbacks, will not the howl against contracdodging present contraction be equally hostile employes retained. to withdrawal of currency then, with all the Inevitable consequent reduction in prices and

If so, what follows? Only that this coun-

volved in contraction speedily and cheerfully.

the day has come when the South may hold he said, should look the problem of scientific cities to swell the over-crowded ranks of those cusers on the floor of Congress through her growing day by day, and hour by hour, and diffies from hand to hand; they remain upon Gen. Avery, and Sullins, of McMinn within, before the outside pressure became too sponsive as ever to the processes of agricul-

sentimentalism which protests against Mr. or his terrible phillippic against Jeff. Davis. We are told by the men who propose to bury to renew these memories. It is unwise to for-get them, however rich we may be in forgive-will be endured with more cheerfulness if it is get them, however rich we may be in forgiveness. They are a black chapter in history, a lesson in the laws of war, and ought to live as cused of naving passionately declared before God that Andersonville was an infamous crime and that the one man most responsible for it should stand ostracised forever. That man means to come back to the United States Senate an insult to all the true fenity of the ing. It is well for the Democratic party that its nation. He will come back if Mr. Randali's . Is there any remedy for the hard times, embers. It turns out that Blackburn, of demoralizing. It would make our great war or no. The hard times are working out their

Two Pictures. The following telling comparison is from advance sheets of the Republic Magazine: The Democrats have given the Nation a fair al power. In order to show how radical a repretended "hard-money Democrats," who are form has been brought about in the post-office trying to make specie payments without con- of the House of Representatives, we give the traction by mere accumulation of a pile of gold, propose a similar recipe for the treatment of the monetary question: "First get They form two interesting pictures for loyal

maintain specie payments, they fancy that the POST-OFFICE EMPLOYES FORTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

are at a discount, their purchasing power being less than that of currency, no hoard of of the battles of the war had his lower jaw gold which it is possible to procure will suffice cntirely shot away.

Francis A. Wardell entered the service in

> 1834. J. H. Paine entered the army from Ohio, R. S. Bishop served in a Michigan regiment

Norman Crane, of Vermont, was not in the army, but furnished the service with two sub-

sumption will prove impracticable; the vol-ume of currency in use will be rapidly reduced, and condite hand one like hand. D. B. Bradley enlisted in a Wisconsin regi-

James M. Stewart, Postmaster, from Virviolent disturbance of all values and prices ginia, was Captain in the relief army, and which the opponents of contraction now picture as so full of disaster. If we cannot bear Edgar Snowden, Assistant Postmaster, from Virginia, was a press correspondent in the

A. W. C. Nowlin, Va., served in the rebel W. H. Robertson, Va., served in the rebel

J. R. Fisher, Va., served in the rebel army. W. B. Lowry, Va., served in the rebel

The other employes are Richard Allen, Virginia; Edwin Estes, New York, who took the ministrative ability. greenbacks, will not the howl against contrac-tion be as loud as it is now? Will not the P. S. Goodsell, Connecticut; James M. Tayvery men who now propose this means of lor, Pennsylvania, and William Tudge are old

"HARD TIMES NO MORE."

Is there any remedy for the hard times? we are often asked. In one sense, No; there is try will never resume specie payments until no patent nostrum that will serve-no greenthe people are prepared to make the sacrifices | back plaster, no 3.65 bond bolus, no stimulant necessarily incident to resumption. The Dem- of Congressional enactment that will avail to ocratic policy is a fraud. It postpones indefi. set the patient on his feet. The mistake made nitely the day of resumption, but does not in by all the financial quacks who constantly into the recipe of the good Mrs. Glass that it | The crash of 1873 came as the inevitable revides no means for getting the gold. Secretary penalties which cannot be avoided. After a this section of the State. Beistow has shown that it is very doubtful man has suffered a sharp and severe stroke of ner, but in the open light of day. Nev-citizen of our State. whether, with all the means at the disposal of the Government, enough gold can be obtained and held to make resumption practicable.

In the open light of day. Never did any people exercise equal for bearance to that displayed by the Union soldiers on their return home at Union soldiers on their return home at tion, taken as dispussionately as if I The Democratic plan does not render it easier. The financial crash is the shock of the sudden it would surely make it more difficult attack, the panic with its total suspension of that they did not exterminate their try, and the result drawn from these cuit. Repudiation of the solemn pledge to re- commercial transactions is the period of ex- persecutors. sume in 1879 would not strengthen the credit of the country. If it is doubtful now, it would be far more doubtful then, whether the his patient's going to work as soon as the dis- king my headquarters at Cincisnati. ed to support him in the National Con-Tin & Sheet Iron Roofing Treasury could get the gold required. First case had left his system. Convalescence is an From that point I went into Indiana, vention. Not that we have any special Treasury could get the gold required. First case had left his system. Convenescence is an and was shown through Camp Morton, claim to have the candidate taken from by Gov. Morton himself. I found the Ohio, but that in General Hayes we but they make it immeasurably more difficult to eatch.

quiet at first, and as he gradually recovers his strength he resumes, little by little, his old prisoners. I was astonished to find them so well provided for, and so kind-date for President who can combine

In just this way is the business community

At the close of his series of six Christmas quiescence the elements of future activity and prosperity are being accumulated. People are and well provided for. Their sleeping bunks and provisions were so clean and well provided for. Their sleeping bunks and provisions were so clean and so well prepared that I was utterlist the old silk gown is made over, the household scarcely any cost. He hoped the example the provisions were so clean and so well prepared that I was utterly surprised and spoke of it to the other in charge. From Chicago I proceeded to Columbus, Ohio. At Camp Chicago thus set would be followed, for the future of science depended to some extent on teachers in the public schools. The masters of schools, the soid should look the problem of science depended to some extent on teachers in the public schools. The masters of schools, the soid should look the problem of scientific that the very sum of scientific that th education straight in the face, for science was who gain a living by merely passing commo- Camp Chase, I think Gen Humes, although he would deprecate any change from the farm, and thus add to the number of act- county, who were prisoners in Camp without in the public school system he would ual producers of wealth. In the country Chase, will bear me out, as they were advi e the masters to make the change from there is little distress, for the soil is just as re. prisoners with whom I was allowed to ture, and its products command a price relatex Speaker Blaine are concerned, I tively as good as or better than they did three have read it carefully, and indorse it overs only sufficient quarters for the delega- A Chapter it is Unwise to Forget. or four years ago. These adjustments to the throughout. He made a speech on the

wera of national prosperity. The straite people to adopt develop in them habits nomy which will surely produce a better tage of things in the end, and are the only orrective of the vices of extravagance and

into the hard and rough path it is now tread haps for a year or two, before people venture to take advantage of them. Timidity holds them back and makes them take a gloomy view of a situation which is rapidly brightenng. We believe that the foundation for betvival in many branches of trade. It is unforinfluence in the channels of business, but on rather than of pride.

watchword, and we say, Courage and Action!

Hayes. The Washington correspondent of the sions as to the Cincinnati Convention: The candidate who has probably gained most advantage by the selec-tion of Cincinnati as the place for the sitting of the Republican Convention is Gen. Hayes, of Ohio. The reason which induced the committee to fix upon Cincinnati, was not that it would help or weaken the chances of this or that particular candidate, but that the party should succeed in the Presidential race next November it would be necessary to carry Ohio-one of the doubtful States-at the State election in October, three weeks in advance of the election of President, and it was claimed that the holding of the Convention in Ohio would go far toward making that State safe next fall. Formerly it was claimed that as Pennsylvania goes so goes the Union, but since the election in the Keystone State is no longer held in October, the saying has become applicable to Ohio.

The friends and supporters of Gov. Hayes will urge, and justly, too, that so long as it is admitted by all that it is absolutely essential to Republican success, that safety demands the nomination of Gov. Hayes as the Pres-G. W. Reck, Va., served in the rebel army.
G. W. Kennedy, Va., served in the rebel idential standard bearer, for the reason that he has proven his popularity and strenth among the voters of Ohio by carrying the State for the third time and redeeming it from Democratic rule. Another element in his favor will be his unimpeached character and r cord. Even Democrats in the last canvass were forced to acknowledge his purity of character, as well as his ad-

NORTHERN AND SOUTRERN PRISONERS. Testimony of a Man Who Knows About Them.

Parson Brownlow in the Knoxville Chronicle, I propose to state a few facts which came under my observation, and I will begin here at home, where the Confederate authorities drove the Union prisoners into the jail of Knoxville at the

I was allowed, atter having been

So far as the speech and conduct of changed conditions of business, this shortening of outlay to correspond with diminished income, this shifting of labor from avocations no longer remunerative to others where there Blaine's interposition in the amnesty debate, no longer remunerative to others where there men in Congress able and determined is still room, this redistribution of population to meet these fire-enters of the South the abandonment of the idle factory or and Copperheads of the North in deall memories of the war in a silence as mute as forge for the farm, and of the croweed East bate and vindicate the Union and its of Andersonville and Libby prisons.

W. G. BROWNLOW. regarded as the necessary preparation for a Senior Editor Knoxville Whig and

Sherman on Hayes.

UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER. WASHINGTON, January 21. DEAR SIR-Your letters of the 2d and 19th instants were duly received, wild speculation which forced the country and I delayed answering the first soener, partly for personal reasons, but mainly that I might fully consider the question raised by you as to the approaching Presidential contest, the importance of which cannot be overstated. The election of a Democratic President the rebel Confederacy. The Southern States are to be organized by violence and intimidation into a compact political power, only needing a small frag-Buchanan. If it should elect a President and both Houses of Congress the Constitutional amendments would be disregarded, the freedmen would be innumerable claims, swollen by perter times has already been laid, and that the jury, would be saddled upon the Treascoming Spring ought to witness a decided re- ury; our public credit would be impaired, the powers of the General Government would be crippled, and the

tunate that the Presidential campaign comes just at this time, for it is always a disturbing rebellion would be subjects of reproach the other hand we have the Centennial Exhibition to set people in motion and unlock a great de.,l of hoarded wealth, and to stimulate dent, and the adoption of a liberal Re-POST-OFFICE EMPLOYES FORTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

Henry Sherwood, Postmaster, entered the service in, we believe, the Second Michigan the only advice to give to those who chafed firm in the maintenance of all the rights Therein they are mistaken, of course. Every student of finance knows that the mere accumulation of idle coin in Treasury vaults has no power to change the purchasing power of Kenesaw mountain in 1864, and lost a leg at the fight at Litimer's Mill on the left of Kenesaw mountain in 1864, and lost a leg at the fight at Litimer's Mill on the left of Kenesaw mountain in 1864, and lost a leg at the fight at Litimer's Mill on the left of Kenesaw mountain in 1864, and lost a leg at the fight at Litimer's Mill on the left of Kenesaw mountain in the maintenance of all the rights bed-room. The whole family were gag-terday he said: 'If Gen. Babcock is guilty he must suffer. But I will not believe without evidence that he has come for a more cheering of Kenesaw. win on this basis. Every movement made by this Democratic House of Representatives is an appeal to every liberated, and the cashier, still wearing Ritualism Run to Seed Representatives is an appeal to every man who ever voted with the Republican party to rally to its support again, and to every man who fought in the New York Herald states his impres- Union army to vote with us to preserve the results of his victory. All we need is such a Presidential ticket as will give

assurance that we mean to stand by our principals, and that we will administer the Government honesty and economically. As to candidates, the drift of public opinion is rapidly reducing the list and has already settled adversely the chances of many of them. Above all chances of many of them. Above all indication that six, and perhaps all of in a body, they ask that a United Anther before them left on the 6 o'clock train. Five glican Church be formed in commutation that it is not safe to continue in on one man for too long a period the vast powers of a President is based upon the strongest reasons, and this conviction is support. reasons, and this conviction is supported by so many precedents, set by the voluntary retirement at the end of a second term of so many Presidents that would be criminal folly to disregard it. I do not believe that General Grant ever seriously entertained the thought of a third term, but even if he did the established usage against it would make his nomination an act of suicide. It would disrupt our party in every Republican State. Happily for us we do not need to look for the contingency of his nomination. Among the candidates now generally named I have no such preferences that I could not heartily support either of them. They are men of marked ability who have rendered important public services; but considering all things I believe the nomination of Governor Hayes would give us more strength, taking the whole country at large, than any other man. He is better known in Ohio than elsewhere, and is stronger there than elsewhere; but the qualities that have made him stronger in Ohio will, as the canvass progresses, make him stronger such preferences that I could not heart-

canvass progresses, make him stronger in every State. He was a good soldier, and though not greatly distinguised as such, ne preformed his full duty, and I noticed, when traveling with him in noticed when traveling with him in Ohio that the soldiers who served under him loved and respected him. As a member of Congress he was not a leading debater or manager in party.

Witness the fulfillment of the revelation and the execution of the judgment in the spiritual world, in the year 1757, and to declare the second coming of the Lord which followed. The New leading debater or manager in party. leading debater or manager in party tactics, but he was always sensible, industrious and true to his convictions and the principals and tendencies of his party, and commanded the sincere respect of his colleagues. As a Governor, and the principals are great to the sincere respect of his colleagues. As a Governor, and the principals are great to the party and commanded the sincere respect of his colleagues. As a Governor, and the principals are great to the party and commanded the sincere respect of his colleagues. As a Governor, and the principals are great to the principals and tendencies of his party, and commanded the sincere respect of his colleagues. As a Governor, and the principals are great to the principals are great to the principals and tendencies of his party, and commanded the sincere respect of his colleagues. As a Governor, and the principals are great to the principals and tendencies of his party, and commanded the sincere respect of his converted to the principals and tendencies of his party, and commanded the sincere respect of his converted to the principals and tendencies of his party, and commanded the sincere respect of his converted to the principals and tendencies of his party, and commanded the sincere respect to the principal tendencies of his party, and commanded the sincere respect to the principal tendencies of his party, and commanded the sincere respect to the principal tendencies of his party, and commanded the sincere respect to the principal tendencies of his party, and commanded the sincere respect to the principal tendencies of his party, and commanded the sincere respect to the principal tendencies of his party, and commanded the sincere respect to the principal tendencies of his party, and commanded the sincere respect to the principal tendencies of his party, and commanded the sincere respect to the principal tendencies of his party, and commanded the sincere respect to the principal tendencies of his party and the principal tendencies of his party and the principal tenden spect of his colleagues. As a Governor, churcher will pass away. Immediate. Catholic as a recogniced auxiliary three elected, he has shown good abilily after death the soul rises into the corps could be. Their cause is illustrative and principle are compared to the condenses of situation but nitely the day of resumption, but does not in any degree make resumption the more easy at any future time. It will be said, we know, that apile of gold, if large enough, would cause public confidence in the ability of the United public confidence in the abilit Stares to resume. Very true, but the ability is not now in question; it is the will. If the country is not willing now to make the sacrifice, and to meet the loss of values incident to resumption, will it ever be more ready?

It has always been thought a chief objection is the word. The crash of 1873 came as the inevitable re
water from the river and filled barrels, and when they would take occasion to wash their hands and faces over the mouth of the barrel and we would rewater from the river and filled barrels, and when they would take occasion to wash their hands and faces over the mouth of the barrel and we would remouth of the barrel and we would remouth of the barrel and when they would take occasion to wash their hands and faces over the
mouth of the barrel and we would remouth of the barrel and we mouth of the barrel and we would remouth of the barrel and we would reto the recipe of the good Mrs. Glass that it | The crash of 1873 came as the inevitable recontemplated no method of catching the hare. | sult of their insidious and fatal influence. The Democratic recipe for financial difficulties | world of business has its laws as well as the troughout East Tennessee. They is open to the same sort of objection; it pro- world of nature, and their violation entails were particularly malicious toward weaken some of his competitors, and he is unblemished in name, character These things were not done in a cor- and conduct, and he is a native born

facts, not too strongly stated, is that the Republican party in Ohio ought in to restore its industrial prosperity, to redeem its pledges, it will meet all the sacrifice involved in contraction specific and cheerfully.

In just this way is the business community volved in contraction speedily and cheerfully. If not, the task will not be made easier by postponing it, nor will the device of "hardmoney Democrats" deceive anybody.—[N. Y. Tribune.

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\$650,000!

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 27.—The sive plan. The sewerage is complete burglars who entered the Northampton and thorough. Many thousands of Bank Wednesday night, first securing shade trees have been planted. Spots the cashier in his homesand taking and squares formerly occupied by tumfrom him the keys of the vault, took a bledown and useless tenements, or for

Northampton National Bank, at Northampton, Tuesday night, by masked robbers, state the result as something appalling. The table of securities taken shows a total of \$670,000. Of course, much of this is not negotable, so that it is difficult to estimate the real loss to the bank and its depositors. The bank officers offer a reward of \$25. real loss to the bank and its depositors.

The bank officers offer a reward of \$25, 1000 for the return of the property and the conviction of the burglars. The ton without soiling his shoes, or ride ton without soiling his shoes, or ride ton without soiling his shoes, or ride and

THE DETAILS OF THE ROBBERY. interview, in over two columns of The robbers entered the house of mighty interesting reading, closing as Cashier Whittlesey, and bound and follows: They compelled him to give the safe ly. combinations of the safe vault and safe ly. I had a good conscience and good they took a large amount of securities, they took a large amount of securities, they took a large amount of securities, 'Did the President stand by you?' New York, and the lock was not opened until an early hour this morning. Chashier Whittlesey, when asked to give the three combinations to the vault for the outer, inner and about the combination of the c

the handcuffs, went to the bank. The outer door, but were apparently balkolicity. They repudiate the authority
of the false Bishops of the Established
requisite four keys. They tried to get
off the door with bars, and wrenched
off the door with bars, and wrenched
off the dial which served as an index
for the working combination. They
were entirely unmolested, the watch
having gone home. There is every
indication that say, and perhans all of when the robbers saw that they may read the service in English, eyes. When the robbers saw that Whittlesey was watching them carefully for some marks of identification they blindfolded him, but he observed that one of them was of very compliance of them was of very compliance. manding stature. The two or three robbers left to guard the premises at the London Moruing Post, of Saturthe house took their departure in sea- day, and naturally enough created exson to eatch the Springfield train.

had been received of the robbers. MR. C. C. BONNEY explains the doc-

In answer to inquires made concerning the matter, the Churchman ex-plains why Easter will fall this year on he 16th rather than on the 9th of April, by saying that Easter Day is regulated not by a solar but by a lunar cycle— the cycle that regulates the Golden Number. Now, by a solar calculation a day always begins at mionight; but by lunar calculation it begins at noon. If, therefore, the Paschal full moon falls on a Saturday after 12 m., it is counted as falling on Sunday; and then Easter Day is, under the rule in the Prayer Book, the Sunday following. That is because it is insminute.

Learn to say no. No necessity of snapping it out dog fashion, but say it snapping it out dog fashion, but say it strengths at 243 n.m. It is, therefore April 8, at 2:43 p. m. It is, therefore counted as falling on Sunday, April 9, and Easter Day is the Sunday following, i. e., April 16. It may be added that should the full moon fall on March it has been supported by the counter of 21 before 12m., that full moon (counted as falling on March 20) would not regulate Easter Day, but the one following.

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bute to the common good.

Re:nember me kindly to personal ment and out of repair. There were no pavements except the cobblestones in Pennsylvania avenue and a few oth-er thoroughfares. Perched on army wagons, whose wheels wallowed to the hub, a host of swearing drivers belabored teams of panting mules. Dirty orderlies splashed hither and yon, and pedestrians sunk in yellow mire, swore

the air blue at every crossing. Now, the Capital is the best paved city in the world, and promises to be in distant years one of the most beau-tiful cities. Nearly every street is graded according to a general, comprehenlarge amount of securities, a consider-able portion not being negotiable. [Later.]

Boston, Jan. 27.—Later details of the Northampton National Bank, at Northampton Tuesday night, by mask.

loss falls comparatively light on the in any direction over concrete and bank, the greater part of the securities belonging to special depositors.

In any direction wooden pavements, wooden pavements.

Stiffson then gives the results of his greater part of the greater part of the securities wooden pavements.

'How did you contrive to be cheerful They compelled him to give them the under all the odium?' I asked, abrupt-

Chashier Whittlesey, when asked to give the three combinations to the vault for the outer, inner, and chest 'I'll tell you what,' said the Boss, 'I do like President Grant, because he

doors, gave them wrong twice and is every inch a man. I am an admithrice, but the burglars wrote them rer of out-and out manhood. I never down and made him repeat them. Of knew the President to prevaricate or course they caught him in the attempt go back on his word. And I never to mislead them, and the exhibition of knew him to forgive a man who was a pistol compelled him to tell the truth, though he told them that four keys me becave he believed I was right, were necessary to open the patent lock, three of which were at the house of the other bank officer. At 4 o'clock a. m., contrary, just as he would dismiss Bab-Whittlesey was taken to a down-stairs cock on such proof to-day. Only yes-

It is reported that one hundred rituworkmen soon after fitted a key, and alistic clergymen of England, with a all persons handcuffed were released. constituency of 75,000 men and thrice.

An examination of the bank showed that number of women, have memorithat the cracksmen had unlocked the alized the Pope to recognize their Cathmasks were drawers legs, some with be the rule hereafter, and desire that one hole and some with two for the they may read the service in English,

citement in religious circles. The Lon-At the latest advices no information and been received of the robbers. ty for stating that there is little proba-bility of the Pope's concurring; nor

How to Get Along. Don't stop to tell stories in business

If you have a place of business be found there when wanted.

No man can get rich by sitting around stores and saloons. Never "fool" in business matters. Have order, system, regularity and

also promptness.

Do not meddle with business you knew nothing of. Do not kick everyone in your path. More miles can be made in a day by

going steadily than by stopping. Pay as you go. A man of honor respects his word as he does his bond. Help others when you can, but never give what you cannot afford to, simply because it is fashionable.

Use your own brains rather than

Keep ahead rather than behind the Young mer., cut, this out, and if there be any fallacy in the argument, let us